# FROM POINTS AROUND.

[REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.

DAYTON, KY .- "Has a man the right to cross the river in his own skiff, to the injury of the ferryman who would otherwise receive a nickel for the passage?"

wise receive a nickel for the passage?"
is the legal problem that now agitates
the brain of His Honor the Mayor.
The organization of the Choral Union
is to be followed by two reading clubs
and a dancing association, and there is
talk of an amateur minestrel troupe and
a dramatic club. Besides all these,
there is on the tapis a "can't-sing-worthacent association," a social organization to be composed of people who can't
sing and know it. There are a great
many innocent people elegible to memberahip in this association who are not
aware of the fact. aware of the fact.

NICHOLASVILLE, RY .- A fire broke out here about I o'clock yesterday morning, and for a time threatened to conume most of the town. The fire was first discovered in the second story of Alverston's furniture store, and rapidly spread to the adjoining dry goods house of J. G. Masters, which, with the First National Bank, was consumed with the entire contents. Injury was done to the contents of the stores of T. B. Critcher, Newton Dickinson, Noland & Brother, Hamilton & Dean, the Odd-fellows' Hall and some stight losses to other. and some slight losses to others. The losses and insurance are as follows: J. Osses and insurance are as follows: J. G. Masters, loss \$10,000, insurance, \$4,000; J. B. Spark's heirs, loss on building \$5,000, insurance \$4,000; Newton Dickinson, loss \$1,000, no insurance; J. L. Alverston, loss \$9,000, insurance \$7.500; T. B. Critcher, loss \$2,000, partly insured; Noland & Brother, loss \$2,000, insured; Hamilton & Dean, loss \$2,000, insured; Hamilton & Dean, loss \$2,000, insured; Engineers Cinconnati Southarn sured; Hamilton & Dean, 1088 \$2,000, in-sured; Engineers Cincinnati Southern Raiiroad, loss of instruments, maps, pro-flies; etc., \$1,000, uninsured. Total losses, \$52 500; insurance known, about \$18,000. Henry Brown had his foot bad-ly crushed by the falling of a sate upon it.

HAMILTON.-The Ladles' Book Club mot Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Dr. Millikin's, Third ward.

There was no truth in the rumor that a man had been shot Saturday in the

First ward.
The ladles and children give an enter-The ladies and children give an entertainment to-morrow evening in Becketh's Hall for the benefit of the Children's Home. It promises to be something good, and should be well attended.
An inquest was held Saturday on the
body of miriam Hanford, the particulars
of whose death by suicide were given in
Saturday's Star. Nothing further was
elicited that could throw any light as to
the cause which led to the act.

The following letter was mailed to
a schoolmate scarce an hour before the
deed was committed:

eed was committed:

"HAMILTON, Dec. 3, '75. "PEAR LILLIB-1 am going to tell you something. It is that I am going to kirown myself in the deep water. I know mot where; it is an awful thing, I tell you, but it is true. Please remember me as a friend, and until death overtakes you, and it may be our lot to meet a that better land.

in that better land. "Your friend, MIRIAM." Circumstances have proven that the act had not been committed until after Mr. Hanford bad received the letter addressed to him, and that the body had not been in the water more than an hour

not been in the water more than an hour antil found.

At a meeting of the Directors of the County infirmary, John R. Vinnege was elected Superintendent for the ensuing year. He takes the place of Samuel Demeon, who has held the position for a number of years. A change is a whole

meon, who has held the position for a number of years. A change is a wholesome thing sometimes.

A case of small-pox was yesterday reported at the Health office. It is on Chestnut street, Tenth ward.

A petition was filed Saturday by Christian K. Slonaker in which application is made to have a guardian appointed for Jacob Slonaker, sr., an babitual drunkard. tel drunkard.

The Board of County Commissioners

Yesterday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock a young man named Rome Crampton was killed by a freight train on the Junction railroad, near College Corner. He was employed as telegraph operator at the latter station, and lived in Oxford, where he was going when he met with the accident. It is supposed he fell between the cars while attempting to aton rom one to the other.

the School Board held a special meet ing Saturday night. A proposition was made to the Board by A. Dingtelder, of the Second ward, in which he offers to sell his residence on the corner of Second and Wood streets for a school-house for said ward. The sum asked is \$15,000, payable in bonds.

LEXINGTON, EY.-The influence o the STAR and Daily Press is telling on the city rings. At the last meeting of the Council a movement of Mr. Mullithe Council a movement of Mr. Mulligum, to create a milk monopoly, was thwarted for the first time in twelve months. And General Huston, for the first time in the same period, opposed a leading measure lathered by Major Johnson and Mr. Mulligan.

The high price of gas and the duliness in trade has driven some of our store-keepers to the coal oil lamps. The quality of gas is very poor but high in price.

Major Councilman Johnson is the most overtated public man in this vicinity. Mis legislative record years ago was ex-

overaced public man in this vicinity. His legislative record years ago was extremely suppopular. This might have been overlooked in the process of time, had he not lent his influence in the City ad he not lent his innuence at the crush jouncil last Thursday evening to crush out the poorer class of dairymen who cit to make a livelihood by furnishing he tood of injunts. Major Johnson's pet gdinance was calculated to form a misk aparopoly, but thanks to the human lasterence of Gen. Huston, who put his

acknopoly, but thanks to the human inarference of Gen. Huston, who put his
out upon the nice little plan of Messrs,
lobuson and Mulligau.

Some enterprising parties contemplate
tarting an evening paper in Lexington,
t will have to be issued early in the
lay, as our gas light is not builliant
anough for persons of advanced years to

The concert to-morrow evening, at the pera-house, is for the relief of suffering umanity, and the good people of Lexagon should not lose this opportunity of ington should not lose this opportunity of enjoyment coupled with aiding the sick is our Hospital. A stronger appeal for aid has not been made in this city since the concern even for the Charlestone. o concert given for the Confederate of in September, 1892.
A writer to the Frankfort Youman admes the purchase of the abandoned

Newport Barracks for a School of Be-form, to relieve the Penitentiary of per-sons comined for lesser crimes. This will be a capital measure for our Colonel Nelson to push through. To-morrow is the day appointed to vote on the half million railroad loan. Let every tax-payer consider how other cities and countles in Kentucky have been beaten by such loans.

cities and counties in Kentucky have been beaten by such loans.

The Penitentiary and our County Jais are so crowded and their support so oppressive that some citizens are advocating the re-establishment of the old whipping post for the pusishment of light crimes. Some relors will be tried by the coming Legislature.

Republican papers do not live long in Kentucky. The Berry's Station free Press, the only Republican paper in the Sixth Congressional District, lately suspended. In view of this and several similar suspensions, the American Citizen recommends the establishment of independent newspapers.

NEWPORT.-The case of the City of Newport against C. H. Kilgour, in which the city sues for damages for non-fulfillment of contract in regard to the Waterworks engine, is set for Tuesday in the United States District Court in Coving-

The city taxes are coming in slowly.
Thomas Lee, Thomas Golden and Wm.
Baker were fined \$15 and costs each by
Judge Geisler, this morning, for being
drunk and disorderly. The trie are
tramps, and will be led on bread and water every alternate day till their fines are worked out. The election of officers of the St. Mar-

tin's Benevolent Society took place yes-terday, and resulted as follows: Presiterday, and resulted as follows: President, H. Bertman; Vice President, Chas. Rogge; Treasurer, H. Budde; First Secretary, Frank Scherer; Second Secretary, Wm. Day; Committee on Sick, First district, Valentine Heitzmann, Leopoid Hofer, Peter Samuel and Bernard Nahrup; Second district, John Gaul, Clemens Garding, Philip Gardner, John Goecke; St. John's district, Valentine seibert; Bellevue district, Wilhelm Weber.

COVINGTON.-Esquire Francis, last night, united in marriage P. C. Valeutine, of Cincinnati, and Miss Mollie Simons, of Ludlow.

mons, of Ludlow.

John Shuier, the Sixth street merchant, has lett the city for a pleasure trip to the mining regions of Kentucky.

In the Mayor's Court this morning, Frank Lippert was fined \$5 and costs for exposing his person. He was arrested by Bridge Pohceman Shrader. Henry Slaughter for disorderly conduct and for bream of the peace was mulesed \$50 and \$50. breach of the peace was mulched \$2 and costs. Tom Fitzgerald paid \$1 and costs for being drunk.

John Theobald, of the eigar-manufac-

John Theobald, of the eigar-manufac-turing firm of Theobalu & Luker, No. 199 Pike street, filed his petition in bank-ruptcy Saturday. His liabilities are \$1,899 53, and his assets \$944 53. Ananias Lovelace, of alorgan county, was required to give bail in the sum of \$1,000 by Commissioner Bostwick, on the charge of illicit distilling. The St. Aloysius Young Men's Society held its anniversary exercises vesterday.

The St. Aloysius Young Men's Society held its anniversary exercises yesterday, at the Mother of God Churca.

Councilmen McDonnaid, Croninger and Degion yesteraay visited the new Pest-house at the Widows' and Orphans' Home. They declared the building thoroughly adapted for the purpose.

The Grand Festival for the benefit of St. Mary's School, house our Newtonia.

St. Mary's School-house, on Seventh street, commences this evening.

Rats-How they may be Utilized

Rats are not generally supposed to be of any particular use in the economy of nature, unless it be to eat up refuse, make a noise, or haunt the subterranean cavities of large cities. A telegraph inspector in England has, however, upon a recent covasion proven. ever, upon a recent occasion, proven that the rat as an operator in case of broken wires may be turned to good account. It was necessary, says the Popular Science Monthly, to overnaul a cable of wires inclosed in iron tubes. A certain length of the cable had to be certain length of the cable had to be taken out of the tube, and the men commenced hauling at one end, without bearing taken the precaution to attach to tearing theatrical posters from the fence the other a wire by which it might be drawn back after inspection and respairs. The question across how the cable was to be restored to its proper place. The inspector invoked the and of a rate of the corner of Fourth and Sycamore at the corner of Fourth and S The Board of County Commissioners met Saturday. Bills to the amount of \$\frac{941}{57}\$ were-passed.

A case of varioloid in the Third ward was yesterday reported at the Health Office.

Bennett Ray, the man injured Saturday by policeman Boll, is recovering, constable Bayliss arrested the officer, who gave bail for his appearance to-uay.

The funeral of Miriam Hanford took place yesterday atternoon from the First Baptist Church, and was largely attended.

Yesterday morning between 3 and 4 of look a young man named Rome Cramp. The inspector invoked th operation was commenced with the other; but the rat stopped short a few yards from the pipe and boldly awaited the approach of the ferret. A sharp combat ensued, but after sundry jerks at the strings the commutants separated, the rat making for the other extremity of the pipe, carrying the string through and redeving the inspector from his anxiety.—[Inter-Ocean.

# American Courts Abrondi

At the recent banquet given by His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada, to the Chief Justice and the Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada, His Excellency in his address paid the

preme Court of the United States;
A great court becomes the author of its own supremacy; nay, it can extend its ascendancy beyond the limits of its natural jurisdiction, and impress foreign codes of jurisprudence with its own in-terpretations of equity and justice, Witness the respect and deference with which the chief court of the United States is quoted by British and Euro-pean jurists. Such a court is the parent of peace, order and good government. pean jurists. Such a court is the parent of peace, order and good government. It is the guardian of civil, political and religious liberty. It is like the sun at noonday. It shines with its own light, and, happily, human passion and prejudice and executive tyranny and popular frenzy are as impotent to intercept the beneacent influence of the one as to shear the beams from the other.

A Saake Story.

[From the Springfield (Mass.) Union.]

George M. Ball, a young man of eighteen years, employed on the farm of Mr.

Perry, in Westheld, has been accustomed to drink, while miking night and rerry, in ... western, has been accustomed to drink, while miking night and morning, a quantity of warm milk. A few mornings since, falling to take his accustomed draugut, semething came up u his throat, choking him, and he fell over senseless. A son of Mr. Perry was surprised to see a snake's head protruding from Ball's mouth, but on attempting to seize it, the serpent retreated down his throat. A powerful emetic was administered, and in a short time the young man vomited up a "hooked adder," two feet eight inches long, and about as thick as two fingers of a man's unnd. It lived only five minutes, Ball has probably carried the serpent for at least tweive years, as he was accustomed to drink from a small brook when a boy. Since parting from his tenant his health has greatly improved, and his appetite is a little more reasonable.

There was a rector in England who There was a rector in England who, after his establishment in a parish, preached the same sermon to his congregation Sunday after Sunday—a very good sermon, but always the same. At last the farmers sent a deputation to request a enange. "Very weil," said the rector, "but now let any one of you tell me all about that sermon." Not a person could give an account. "Then," re-sumed the clergyman, "Pil continue to preach it till Pm sure you all know what it contains."

At a recent funeral of a Danbury man (says the News), one of the neighbors, a lemale of a very sympathetic nature, was so deeply affected as to attract the attention of those present. The wife of the deceased, a tail, raw-boned woman, noticing the attention paid to the neighbor, kindly approached her, and, in a hoarse whisper, indicative of the most intense disgust, demanded, "Who is running this funeral—you or me?" The sympathetic neighbor dried her tears.

The frogs are going down into nine feet of water this fail, and are lining their nests with cotton batting, and laying in twice the usual amount of coal. You can look out for a winter which will bend shade trees double and freeze the life out of bitching-posts.

Florida papers report an almost total failure of the sporgs crop, while North-erners say there are more sponges around this fail than they eyer saw before.

Upward of 20,000 letters were posted in England last year without any ad-dress, among them one watch contained \$10,000 in bank notes.

Queen Victoria has sent to the Brighton Aquarium a turtle from the Island of Ascension weighing over 330 pounds.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Go To the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-night and hear the wonderful temperance lecturer, Mr. Thos. Doutney. Admission

## Police Court-Rems.

THAT DRUNK of Geo. Geise, the baker at Schuler's, cost him just \$3.

JOHN WELSH gives an excuse for his frequent sprees. He says "somebody has to keep up the saloons." His last drunk cost him \$5 and costs.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, colored, pleaded guitty to a charge of stealing a pocket-book containing \$5.60 from Mrs. Kate Cronin, in Lower Market, and was sent to the Work-house for thirty days and fined \$50.

ISAAC FITZMORRIS, John O'Brien, John Curry, John Keating and John Smith, for raising a disturbance between themselves yesterday, on the corner of Main and Ninth streets, pay \$1 and costs each. PETER BERTRAM & Co. accuse Wm.

Hale and Joseph Morrissey of stealing a log-chain valued at \$12, last Friday. The two men will be heard to-morrow, and in the meantime they repose on hard boards in default of \$300.

louis Allen, who was arrested Sat-urday night at 183 Race street on the charge of exhibiting gaming devices, was fined \$50 and costs and placed under \$100 bonds. Archie Collins, 143 Elm, shared the same fate. ED. WRIGHT, alias "Sticks," the one-

legged alleged thiof, was caught at his old tricks by private officer Ross on the corner of Fifth and Central avenue. He was going through a young man when he was nabbed. His case will be heard on the 9th inst.

MARGARET PRICE (colored), arrested on the charge of narboring lowd women, in her place on Court street, first door west of the Colored School, was fined \$5 and costs and ordered to move to another house. Mollie Young and Mollie Black, taken with her as yagrants, pay the same

ALEXANDER DAVIS, a colored ma was caught stealing three vests, valued at \$4 50, from the store of Samuel Althoff. 191 hain street. He goes up for thirty days and pays a \$50 fine. He had a new coat, which he cialined to have bought in Louisville, with him in Court. As it did not at him enough it was taken in custody on the supposition that it to

OFFICERS CONROY and Van Dyke while passing turougn an alley between Bace and Elm and Eighth and Ninth about one o'clock Sunday morning stumbled over a one year old chin setting on the pavement sucking his thumbs, and nearly froze, while leaning against a garbage box. They took it to the Ninth-street Station-souse, from where it was sent to the colored Orphan Asylum.

JOHN McDonald, a young man, was arrested recently for making a cowardiy assault upon Mrs. Mary Garrett, who lives at 240 East Pearl street. Some time ago Mrs. Garrett was a witness against McDonald's mother in a law suit, and so us proposed to get even with her. He struck her a fearful blow in the face, breaking her jaw and nearly run-ing her right eye. He pays \$50 and costs for his amusement.

Marriage Licenses. ed since our last report:

Proderick Wagner and Christina Kraes. John W. Laigan and amma B. Sadord. Charles Thompson and Mary Chimp. A dam Hoss and Barbara Bohre. Thomas Daugherty and Casterine Caral.

# Mortuary Record. Jos. Owens, Lyenr, city, Infant Miller, stillborn, city. Anna C. Hoeger, 15, year, city. John F. Weise, 21 months; city. Baroara Gradolph, 2 years, city. Baroara Gradolph, 2 years, city. Geo. R. W. Green, 27 years, Onio. Frank P. Merrili, 20 years, city. Chas. D. Crichton, 20 wears, Portamouth, O. Infant Bellerman, stillborn. M. Schoulaub, 5 months, city.

Wm. Stewart and wife to Georgetta M. Rodg lot 25 by 110 feet, on the northwest corner econd and Longland streets, Cumminsvill

by 50 feet, on the south side of St reet, 257 feet west of Hazziet stroet; a by 94 feet, on the north side of Clinton; 4 feet west of Baymiller arrect—sit, 680, 204 feet west of Baymiller street—30,000.

Mills & Kline to C. L. Mills, lot \$1.8-10

\$5 73-10 feet, on the mora side of Sherr
atonue, 1-5 feet west of Dalien avenue—21,

H. H. Rittenbouse to Sarah J. Piercon \$8

nores in Section 20, Millimi towaship—200.

J. R. Purcell to B. Benjamin & Co., 19 yelease of the premises 100 by 185 feet on
northwest corner of third and Plum streets
an annual reat of \$1,000.

d. H. Pendicton and wife to Marths E. H
dy, lot 30 by 85 feet on the south side of Wo
ward street, 20 feet east of Pondicton streets

W. & J. L. Harmer to Joseph Jones, 63-10s feet on this south side of East root, 91 61-108 feet out of Ludlow

west side of Freeman street, 225 feet north of Bank-23,30,
John Gerko et al. to L. C. Maddux and W. N. Hobart, leasehold 15 by 200 feet on the north side of Gest street, east of the C. H. and D. railroad-si and other considerations.
C. & F. Kinsinger to same, same leasehold plac, leasehold is by 400 feet, adjoining the above on the east-410,000.
Matthe E. Handy to Bernard Schreet, half of lot 37 m Barton, Brews er and Folg's subdivision of Ludiow Grove, 25 by 200 feet-25b.
S. W. Ware to Abby M. Ford, leasehold is by 20 feet, on the south side of Kighta street, 135 feet, on the south side of Kighta street, 135 feet, on the south side of Kighta street, 135 feet, on the south side of Kighta street, 135 feet, on the south side of Kighta street, 135 feet, on the south side of Kighta street, 135 feet, on the south side of Kighta street, 135 feet, on the south side of the side of Kighta street, 135 feet, on the south side of the side of the side of the south was corner of Main and Pleasant streets, in Kentang 4:54.
Kate and Mary Smith to L. S. Brows, same lot—320.

lot— 332 Wm. Talman and Peter Finney to Wm. Thor-nell, 289-10 acres, in Section 35, Symmes townperpetual lease of a lot 16; by 110 feet, on the normal sense corner of cliff and Elysian, at an annual rent of \$1,00 during the inst ten years, and \$119 2.5 a year during the balance of the term, with the pervilege of purchasing the same for \$1,000.00.

same for \$1,095 05.

Jacob Bush to J. W. Bell, let 20 by 25 feet, on the north side of Betts street, 300 feet west of Adam street. \$1,000.

B. H. Kover and wife to W. L. Henderson, lot 5 by 105 feet, on the south side of AicLean street, 408 feet west of Bellevies avenue, Alt. Anhura. \$1,000.

Auburn-\$1,000.

W. and J. L. Hermar to John Siater, lot 26
\$3.10 by 48 98-100 feet, on the south side of East
Second street, 177 si-100 feet cast of Ludlow
street-\$1,31.

J. D. Ludlow to James Callahau, ten years'
lease of a lot 68 by 160 feet, on the south side of
Spring Grove avenue, nearly opposite Linden Spring Grove avenue, nearly opposite Linden street, Twenty-fifth ward, at an acqual rent of

F. L. Hewlett to E. R. Stearns, leasehold 55 by 89% feet, on the south side of Locust street, 201.5 leet west of Eim street, Walnut Hills—\$1,200.

### Police Court.

Miscellaneous-Pat. Moore and Harry Kelly. false pretenses, continued; John Borgman cleaning vault without license, \$5; Andrew Snyder, abusing family, under bonds; Mat-Snyder, abusing family, under bonds; Matshadinger, obstructing sidewalk, dismissed;
Wm. Henry, exhibiting gaming devices, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{.}\$
Archie Collins, same, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ Lewis Allen, same,
dismissed; James Daily, street begging, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{.}\$
days; Lewis Johnson, false pretenses, continuci; Mellie Brown, same, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ Sarah O'Day,
same, dismissed; Mollie Young, same, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ same,
same, dismissed; Mollie Young, same, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ mas,
sme price, narboring lewi women, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ James
McBride, street begging, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{.}\$ days; Peter Hoff,
man, embezzlement, dismissed; Poht Toshig,
carrying concealed weapons, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ days and \$\frac{3}{2}\text{.}\$
Larceny—Afex. Davis, petit, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{.}\$ days and \$\frac{3}{2}\text{.}\$
William Hale and Joseph Norris, petit, continued.

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Assault and Battery-Chris. Goetz, dismissed; Wm. Goetz, 30 days and 440; Charles Dodsworth, continued; Chas. Schiff, dismissed; Jerry Harrigan, dismissed; John McDonald, 350; Jacou Kaufman, and Jacob Vogel, continued. Vagrancy-Afred Cahan, 4 months; August Ludwig, 4 months; Jos. Keller, 60 days; Anna Creighton, 90 days.

Drunk and Disorderly-John Moran, dismissed; William Fassett, dismissed; Michal Murphy, 13; Chas. Shaw, 3; H. Meckenberr, 3; Alonzo Kelley, 4D; George Gers. 3; John Smith, 41; J. D. Sullivan, continued; John Keadog, John O'Brien, John Smith, Ellis H. Curdy, Isaac Fitzmorris, \$I cach; Elizabeth Thompson, 32; David Baker, dismissed; James McMahan, 55, James Hiley, under bonis; Ada Webber, Wm. Guy, 32 cach; Robert Tosing, 51; Henry acoper, 31; John McGh. 12; Bea nuss, John McGrady, Thos. O'Dowd, James Gilliss, Thos. Anterson, dismissed; Wm. Moore, continued; Lezzie Harris, 3 days.

The weather is cloudy this morning and warm, with indication of clearing. The thernometer at 7 A. M. stood at 33 deg. The minimum last night was 52 deg. Wind West. Pirrssune, Dec. 6.-River falling, 6 feet 9

The Arlington arrived last evening from New Orleans with a full trip. She will be ready to start again for New Orleans to-mor-

New Orleans with a start again for New Orleans to-morrow evening.

The Ohio No. 4 is in from Pomeroy, and the Bostona arrived from Huntington this morning. They both return to-night.

The Wildwood will depart for Maywille at moon, and the United States for Louisville at p. M. to-day.

The Glasgow for Evansville, and Louisville at for New Orleans, 10fe list evening.

The Hudson will leave for Pittsburg to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock.

The Analy Baum is receiving largely of treight, and will be in readiness with a good trip for Memphs next Wothers and vening.

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The Vint. Shinkle, on route from Ginetonati for Memphis and the Bobert Mitchell, from Cincinnatt for New Orleans, left Cairo yesterday forencon.

# CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Dac. 5-9 P. M. FLOUR—The market is quiet, but beet graces are steady. The demand is light to-day. Capice old wheat family sold as night as 48 20 to day, but new wheat is as low as 16 30a 5 60 per bri. Extra 1s wo th 14 4 at 93, superfine \$4a4 30, and low grades \$3.25.4 35 per bri. Spring is worth \$5 5/at 5/ per bri. Spring is worth \$5 5/at 5/ per bri. RYE—There is very little doing, but the market continues stendy at 76s for No. 2 on tracks. Good sample is worth \$6c, and inferior 30a 70e per but.

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per bu.

ORN—Is a little weak to-day. The receipts are very large. New corn is worth assay, and sa es of ear at the per bu. Old corn is nominal at 60c per bu.

OATS—Are steady and quiet. Good to, prime are worth stalle mixed, and disable white; choice lowe bring fastic per bu.

BARLEY—Is rather dull. Good to prime lows is worth Stalle, and inferior a low as one per bu.

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MESS PORK — Market quiet, the demand being light. Prime city is held at \$2:a21.25, and very fittle selling.

LARD—The market is steady for prime steam, with fair demand, at 194c per lb. City kettle is quiet at 134c per lb.

BACON—Market quiet and steady. Not much offering. Shoulders are worth 10a104c, lear rio sides 185 at 314c, and clear sides 185 at 144c per lb. all packed. Sugar-enrol bans, 4a16c per lb. canvassed and packed.

GREEN MEATS—The demand is light today, un account of the weather. Held at 70 for shoulders, 10c for clear rib sides, and 104a105c for clear sides.

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BOLK MEATS—There is a quiet market. Shoulders are need at 7% abys, clear rib sides 10% along the sides 10% along to the sides 10% along th

BRANS—Are quiet and steady at \$1 65al 70 per bu for choice navys, and \$1 20al 55 for meper bu for choice navys, and 11 221 55 for mediums per bu.

BROOM CORN—Is in moderate demand, with liberal receipts at previous prices. We quote fancy green hart, 183,034c; green stalk braid, laic, and common red, take per lb.

BUTTER—Continues steady and quiet at previous prices. We quote choice 26a7a, and extra selections are worth 2a5o per lb more. Prime is quoted 21a35c; medium, 26a2c, and common. Table per lb.

CHEESE—There is a steady market with moterate demand. We quote prime to choice factory 134,a13c per lb.

COFFEE—Is firm with fair demand and no change in prices.

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CUAL—There is a good consumptive demand and the market remains steady. Youghtoghen is worth we. Ashland Total and Onto River 6 per bu affect. The retail rates delivered to consumers are as follows: Onto River 10 ites, Ashland Halle, Raymond City ite, Mus

kingum and Rasawha 12a150. Youghiogueny ilasido, and Khnawha Cannel 250 per bu, Hecking Valley is worth, in alevator, 100, derlivered, Italia per bu.

DRIES FRUITS—There is a moderate domaind for domestic at Sa10500 for annurs, and 115a12500 for penches. Foreign are steady and in fast demand. We quote: Layer ratams 33 to ser, box. Circo is worth 15a200, primes. Salac. dates, 65a30, and currants, 115a1350 per lb.

and to does, of the base of the currants, II garage per la.

EGGS—The demand is mederate, with ample receipts, and there is a steady market at 184 per dozen for fresh.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples are plentiful and in moderate demand at \$450,372 for common to choice. Lemons are worth \$18120 per box. Oranges sell at \$250 per box. Oranges and \$250 per box. Oranges sell sell at \$250 per box. Oranges sell at \$250 per box.

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HIDES—The receipts are larger and the demand continues moderate and orices are easier. We quote green hides 55 are; we satted, rate; dry link, italic, and sneep peits, 75 asi; 25 for good to prime, and zoado for inferior.

MILL FRED—Bran is in fair demand, with moderate receipts and firm at \$14.15 per ton. Shipstuffs are quiet and steady at \$100.17 per ton. Middings are in moderate demand and

moderate receipts and firm at \$14.415 per son. Shipstuffs are quiet and steady at \$10.37 per ton. shipstuffs are quiet and steady at \$10.37 per ton. shipstuffs are no moderate demand and quoted \$30.35 per ton less.

MOLANSESS-There is a moderate demand and the supply is large. The market is easier but we observe no material variation. New Orleans is quoted \$52.55c, and refined syrups 5.355c per gailon.

Olls—Market steady, and we observe no material change. Linseed is quoted 62c per gallon, with moderate demand. Extra lard on is worth \$4.03.1 to per gallon. Refined petroleum-sells at 18% also per gallon. Refined petroleum-sells at 18% also per gallon.

POTATO 68—The market is well supplied, and Irish and sweet are both rather quil at \$40.50 per but for the former and \$3 per bri-for the latter in store.

POUTTRY—Chickens are in moderate demand, and word \$2.50.30 to per doz., live or dressed. Ducks are quoted \$3.40.35, and goese \$5.00.35 to per doz. Dressed turkeys sell at 10.310 per lib.

SALT—Market steady and toochanged. Domestic is worth 35c per but and \$1.45 per bri. on arrival, and drayage added when delivered. Liverpool coarse solls at \$1.50 per agek, with moderate demand. Turks' Island is worth 36a. 38c per bd.

SELD—The market is firm for clever, with

moderate demand. Turks' Island is worth 36a 38c per bd.

SEED—The market is firm for clever, with limited receipts and fair demand at 12a124c per ib on arrival, and 18c in store. Timothy is worth 35 50at 67 per bu in store. Flax seed is steady at \$1 16a1 25 per bu.

SUGAR—The market is firm and with an upward tendency. We quate: New Orleans, 7426c; yellow refined, 35a395c; extra "G." 165a405c; "B" white, 165a405c; "A" write, 165a405c; "A" white, 165a405c; "A" and hard is worth Hallyc for granulated, and 115c for crushed per ib.

PALLOW—There is a steady market and fair demand at 95c for city, and 85c per ib for country rendered.

### Cincinnati Live Stock.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6-2 P. M.

The receipts and shipments for the past 48

Receipts. Shipments.

Media Are duli to-dae very few selling.
We quote common light \$6.69a6.75; fair to good packing: 63 af 15, and choice heavy \$7 20af 30 per cental gross.

CATPLE—Are in fair demand for good and inferior are dull. We quote common \$2a5; fair to medium \$1.20af 35, and good to extra \$4.50a 5% user cental gross.

5 25 per cental gross. SHEEP—Market quiet at \$485 50 per cental gross, for fair to good. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Spirits turpentine

quiet at 34;6.

Mil.wauere, Dec. 4.—Wheat work: December, 93c; January, 99;6.

London, Dec. 6.—Erie shares steady at 14%.
Consots, for money, 9-3;491. BUFFALO. N. Y., Dec. 6.—Wheat inactive orn dult: No 2 mixed Western at 61% 105c.

CLEVELAND. O., Dec 6-Wheat steady, Caru firm: tow mixed, 66c; high mixed, 67c. Oats steady; No. I, 40c. Petroleum unchanged: Liverpool. Dec. 6.—The cotton merket is unchanged and demand fair. Middling up-lanus, 6%d; do.Orieans, 7 2-161. Sales, 12,000 bales.

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—Flour quiet and un-changed. Whear dull and heavy: extra, \$1.344; amber Michigan, \$1.26. Corn dull: No. 1 mixed, 65c. Oats firmer and held higher: white, 49c; mixed, \$5c. Barley quiet and unchanged.

and unchanged.

Toledo, Dec. 6.—Wheat quiets and lower: amber, \$1.15% cash and December; \$1.26% for Michigan No. 2 white; Walonan, \$1.26% for Michigan No. 2 white; Walonan, \$1.26% No. 2 bid. \$1.20% No. 3 co. \$1.02. Corn quiet; high mixed, \$32% new do, 46%c; new November grade, 45c. Oats; No. 2, 35%c; Michigan do, \$4%c; Clover seed, \$7.25.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 6.—Flour dull and unchanged. Corn quiet and unchanged: new, 50c. Oats scarce and firm; No. 2, 43c. Pork quiet soid unchanged at \$2.250. Lard in fair demand and firm; refined, 13%ald%c. Bulk meate quiet but steady at \$7,217% all%c. Barging dull and nominal.

New Orleans, Dec. 6.—Molasses dull and

meas quiet our sceary at 57,217,411,50. Barging duil and nominal.

New Orleans. Dec. 6.—Molasses duil and lower: common, 3-a/30; fair, 45,480; prime to strictly prime, 65,50. corn mead duil and lower at \$1 19. Hay easier: choice, \$44. Bacon casier at \$4 19. Hay easier: choice, \$44. Bacon casier at \$4 19. Hay easier: choice, \$44. Bacon casier at \$4 19. Hay easier: choice, \$44. Bacon casier at \$4 19. Hay easier: choice, \$44. Bacon casier at \$4 19. Hay easier: choice, \$46. Louisville. Dec. 6.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat duil at \$1 19. May 20. Corn steady and in fir demani: new car, 49.44. Oats quiet but steady. Rye quiet and unchanged at \$10. Hay duil and unchanged. Provisions casier but not quotably lower; pork, \$1 50. Bulk meats, 75,210,23,10%. Lard; tierce, 180; keg, 16. Whisky quiet and unchanged.

Nashville. Dec. 6.—Flour duil at \$500.85 20.

changed.

NARHVILLE. Dec. 6.—Flours dull at \$500a5 50
Wheat dull at \$1a1 39. Corn dull and lower at \$50. Oats dull and lower at \$50. Provisions quiet and unchanged: 194, 1811a1396. Bacon quiet and unchanged: 194, 1811a1396. Bacon quiet and unchanged: 194, 1811a1396. Bacon quiet and unchanged: Whisky quiet out firm at \$134 Coffee in good demand at full prices at 21, 22146.

However, these A Flours demand quiet median

prices at 11 (a2) (c.

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Flour: demand quite mo erate: Western superdue, \$4-50a4 75; commo extras, 15 25a5 76; Wisconsin and Minneso extra family, 25 75a7 25; winter when this Indiana and Michigaa, \$6 35a7 56; Bitno 18 75a8 66; 54. Louis, 17a9; fancy Minnesos 18 50a9 25. Cora quiet: mixed and yellow of 71(a5)c; do new, 37.75a. Orat dull, with moverate demand for mixed and white at 47a15 rejected, 47a45c.

PHULAMERUL, Dec. 5.

rejected, 4345c.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Petroleum is nominal: relined, 121/c; crude, Bigc. Flour
itall: extra, 55-35a-57/g; lowa, Wisconsin and
Minne-onta family extras, 20a5 50; Stata, Ohio
and Indiana, 55-50a 50; high grades, 57-5n
8-50. Wheat qides and receipia small: re!
Pennsylvania, 51-35; do Western, 61-36a 10;
amber, 51-36a 42. Rvc, 85c. Coyn: ohi yellow, 77-38c; new yellow, 54n-55c, Quas; white,
45n-56; mixed, 35a46c. Whinky: from-bound,
51-13. Buttor: New York State and Bradford county extras, 54n-55c, firsts, 55a-55c;
Western extras, 30a-56c; firsts, 75a-26c; rol a,
extras, 35a-66; firsts, 55a-35c. Treste,
dill: fine Western, 19) mi3c. Eggs: Westorn, fresh, 36n-35c.

Bautmans, Dec. 6.—Flour fairly active and

NEW YORK Does 6.—Floor dull; surjection state and Western, 4 7526 55; comment so good exima, 55 10a5 59; good to chooke, 45 5 ab 50; white wheat exim, 16 50a 50; extra Oilo, 56 22 at 52; 53; 53; Louis, 55 50a) 50; Minnessia, process exitar good to prime, 55 70a1 55; choice to double exits. It 50a0 52. Have flour quind but steady at 45 55 50. Corn-ment steady with a fair demand: Western, 52 50a1 58. White for the content of the content of

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